WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1899

For Service in the Philippines, Cuban-War Officers

TUMBLE OVER EACH OTHER

In a Way to Fill the Maudlin SPANISH GARRISON AT BALER Filipino-Lover

OF THE ATKINSON STRIPE

With Fears for His Ally and Doubt of His Estimate of the Popular Feeling on Expansion.

Washington, July 7.-It was stated at the war department today that almost every officer who served in the volunteer army during the war with Spain and who had been honorably mustered out, had again offered his services to meet the needs of the Philippine campaign. Altogether no less than 10,000 applications for commissions in the new volunteer army now forming have been received at the war department and have been placed on file. Captain Breerton, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, who distinguished himself during the Santiago campaign, is to be appointed to the coloneicy of one of the volunteer regiments.

The ten regiments of volunteers will be equipped throughout as are the regulirs. The ordrance department has on hand a sufficient supply of Krag-Jorgensen rifles and other arms to equip the regiments.

RULES INFLEXIBLY APPLIED None But Men Physically Perfect Can Enter the New Regiments,

New York, July 7.-The work of recrulting men to fill up the regiments in the Philippines to the maximum of 128 to a company is going on in New York, the main station in this city and this part of the country being at Third avenue and Ninth street, and in charge of Major Whitney, who has been detailed from the Sixth infantry for this service. All recruits from stations roundabout, such as Providence, Bridgeport, Danville, Yonkers and like places, come to this main station for their equipment, except arms. It is estimated that the quota required is being filled at the rate of from a thousand to twelve hundred a week. Were It not for the extremely rigid physical examination enforced by the war department It would be possible to do the work much more rapidly, but the authorities at Washington, on account of the climatic and other conditions which the troops will be called upon to face, insist on the reguthe letter. As an instance, at this main fation about eighteen men a day are being calisted but with modifications in the physical requirements this number could be easily increased to thirty. No particular instructions have been received from Washington lately, except to get all the infantry recruits possible up to July 10. and this is taken to mean that on that date the recruiting for the volunteer force

PRESIDENT'S PLAN APPROVED For Providing the New Regiments

With Their Officers. Washington, July 7.-The president to day brought before the callinet the plan for officering the provisional army. Secision to appoint the colonels and lieutenant clone's of the volunteer regiments from among the regular army officers who served during the Spanish war and the volunteer officers from among those who served in the volunteer army with credit or distinction, was heartily approved by the members of the cabinet. The records of the volunteers officers are

to be carefully looked to in the selection of officers below the rank of lieutenant

Attorney General Griggs, who has been examining the question of wharf and phore rights in Porto Rico and Cuba, where, under the old Spanish law, stateer feet along the shore was reserved by the government, gave it as his opinion that the interests of the inhabitants of the belands could be subserved by granting revocable wharf privileges and water rights to the owners of abutting property. Such privileges would be revocable at the option of the government whenever they interfered with pavigation, Some ceneral matters were also discussed in a desurtiry way, among them the question of tariff duries in our new possessions. Secretary Alger and Secretary Wilson were the absenters at today's meeting.

ALGER SAYS "GOOD NIGHT"

Whenever Anyone Says"Resignation or "Senatorship." New York, July L-Secretary of War Alger was a speciator of the Columbia-Defender yacht race. Afterward, being

"About the war, we are moving soing as expeditiously as possible and the recruiting of many regiments has ordered. But you have published all

ewhat will be done to aid the sufferers by the Texas floods?"

The war department will promptly to for all possible aid that it can, Orders to that effect have been given." "Is there anything new about your r orted probable resignation from the conet or about the United States sen tor ship from your state?" the reporter

A wearled expression overspread the secretary's face, and with a somewhat sharp "good night," he turned on his heel and rapidly walked away.

NOT TROTTING WITH PINGREE Alger Points Out Good Reasons Why

He Coulde't Be, New York, July 7.-The Times tomorrow will print the followings: "Hefore his departure from the city yesterday (Priday) States senatorship. He denied in the most positive manner the existence of any political combination between Governor Pingree and himself. "There can be," he said. "no political combination between Governor Pingree and myself, because it would be impossible for me while a mem-ber of the cabinet, to form one who is not in perfect accord with the president's policy, and Governor Pingree is known not to be. I heartly favor the president's policy and have no intention of resigning from the cabinet."

Secretary Alger added that he had told Governor Pingree and his friends that he was not a candidate for the senatorship in the sense of seeking the place at the hands of the legislature, and that he would not put any money into the cam-

Are Now Being Lionized by the Spaniards of Manifa.

Manifa, July 7.—(7:30 p. m.)—The mem-

bers of the Spanish colony here are lionizing the survivors of the Spunish garrison of Baler on the east coast of Luzon, who returned here last night with the Spanish commissioners sent to treat with the Filipinos for the surrender of the Spanish prisoners. A dozen banquets have been arranged in their honor and a subscription has been started for their relief. Lieutenant Martin, the only surviving officer of the garrison, denies the story that he killed Captain Morenas, the Spanish officer who commanded at Baler, because he tried to raise a white flag. Martin says the captain died of berri-berri. The transport Cherruca is to take General aBtes to the Sulu Islands on a d'piomatic mission. He will arrange a busis fir a friendly understanding with the sultan of Sulu, who claims to be friendly

LUNA'S SLAYERS ACQUITTED He is Shown on the Trial to Have Plot

treaty with Spain he received a subsidy.

General Wheaton is to take command

of General Hale's brigade at San Fer-

nando. General Hale is returning to the

United States with the Colorado regi-

ted Against Againalde. Manila, July 7 .- (7:30 p. m.) -- The trial at Cabanatuan, of the slayers of General Luna, the Filipino leader, who was accussinated by the guard of Aguinaldo's residence, is ended. The accused were acpurited on the ground of self-defense. The estimony showed there was a conspiracy upon the part of Luna and other officers to kill Aguinaldo and make Luna dictator. Luna's death seems to have strengthened Aguinaldo's leadership for the time. Luna's supporters are now outwardly loyal to Aguinaldo,

BY A GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Captain Dickins' Wife Burned to Death and His Residence Wrecked Washington, July 7.-Fire and explosion in the residence of Captain Dickins, of the United States navy, at 10:45 this morning resulted in the death of Mrs. Dickins. who was fearfully burned, and died before medical assistance could reach her. Other persons about the house were severely

but not dangerously wounded. The Dickins residence is a handsome three-stroy brick building on Nineteenth street, directly back of the British embassy and within a few steps of Dupont circle. The first intimation of the fire was a low rumble, followed by several be called upon to face, insist on the regu-latin physical requirements being filled to third story front of the residence. The firemen made their way to the third ory and among the debris litering the front room, found the blackened corpse

of a woman. caused by the explosion and it is not belleved she suffered any from the flames which succeeded. The rescuers were led to the spot by Plumber Vaughn, who was himself badly burned about the face and arms. He received these burns in a heroic effort to rescue Mrs. Dickins. He and his assistant had entered the room in which Mrs. Dickins sat, cleaning sum rugs when the explosion happened. two men were thrown down by the explasion. Vaughn seized Mrs. Dickins and

attempted to drag her from . the room The flames were, however, so fierce that he was compelled to drop her and fice to his life. He thinks that she was dead then. The explosion was of such force that it rent the stone steps in front of the house. The plumbers say that cons derable quantities of the gasoline had apparently been spilled upon the floor The most sorrowful scene occurred

cation of Mrs. Dickins' body. In the midst of the great excitement, the first report of the blackened body in the upper story was that of the wife of a distin guished admiral of the navy. summoned from his home near by and came, but not only detected the mistakbut also gave the first definite information that Mrs. Dickins was the one se harribly burned. Word was sent to the navy deportment, where Captain Dickins. is, next to Admiral Crowinshield, at the head of the bureau of navigation. The exact character of the catastrophe was not made known to him but he brought hurriedly to the Dickins resias he was helped from the carriage the stone entrance steps. Going insid The boy of Mrs. Dickins was borne to the next house, where a surgeon of the

nuvy resides. The suddenness and fatal effects of the fire are somewhat similar to those sttending the fire at the residence of Secretary Tracy some years ago, which was not far from the scene of the present har-

Captain Dickins is one of the best known officers connected with the payy depart. ment, and he was brought into prominonce at the time the Maine was blown up at Havana. He was then acting chief Radical organ, Oldrock Atza; M. Stanzof the navigation bureau, and it fell to pevice and Pastor Gurke. The last two his lot to become the first dispatch from overs sentenced to death in 1883, but par-Captain Sissbee giving information of doned by King Milan. The health of mathat disaster.

Mrs. Dickins was an authoress of some note, one of her best known books being "Around the World in a Man-of-War." magazines.

Court Martial Arguits Corvers

Madaid July 7.-Admiral Cervera and he other commanders of the Spanish flort | in the river Save, which joins the Danube destroyed in the battle of Santiago whose induct has been the subject of inquiry y special coort martial, were r-day ac united and formally liberated.

Newark Sails for Manile. Santiago de Chile, July 7 .via Galvestor The United States cruiser Newtick has left Valparaiso for the Philippine islands,

She will call at Callao, Peru. Lisbon, July 7.-The house of peers today adopted the commercial convention may about the contest for the United | with the United States.

Receives Delegates to International Council.

LIKE ANY OTHER WOMAN

She Insists on Offering Her Guests a Cup of Tea.

London, July 7 .- A number of the Amer!can, colonial and continental guests of the International Council of Women having expressed a desire to pay their reranged a trip to Windsor this afternoon, when her majesty assented to the suggestion that she shoull drive slowly through the quadrangle of the castle and receive a few of the more prominent dele-It was twenty minutes past 5 when the delegates took up a position in front of the private entrance. A quarter of an hour later her majesty appeared and Aberdeen made the resentations, Susan B. Anthony, who, with Mrs. May Wright Sewell, the newly elected president of thecongress, enjoyed the privilege of presentation, said to the corresponto the Americans. Under the sultan's dent of the Associated Press this after-"I had never seen the queen before and could not but feel a thrill when, looking into her wonderful face, I saw her, as her life is going out, welcoming this woman's movement which is the preursors of the Twentieth century. What pleased me most was when her majesty said: 'Now I cannot have these ladies who are visiting me return without giving them a cup of tea."

"Sir Arthur Bigg, the queen's private secretary, replied: But, your majesty, they are here in hundreds.

" 'I do not care,' said the queen, 'if they are here in thousands, they must all have a cup of tea when they come to see me." and we had it in the queen's palace as a recognition of the great womanhood of our country."

Mrs. Sewall said: "The queen looked ten years younger than when I saw her three years ago. The whole bearing of her majesty was a symbol that she, who has governed the mightiest empire for sixtythree years, has finally recognized in-tuitively that she crowns her work in recognizing the claims of her sex to equal rights with men."

SCHEME FOR ARBITRATION Draws Up by the Committee on This

mubject at The stague. The Hague, July 7.—The third commit-tee, sitting this morning at the Huis Ten Bosch, discussed the scheme for mediation and arbitration in the convention drawn up by the comite de examine. Many delegates had only been acquainted with the proposals since yesterday, and they had not had time to consult their governments. Consequently it was decided that when the committee adjourned today it would be until Friday, July 14, in order to consult their governments and receive final instructions. The scheme is headed "Draft of Convention for the Pacific Settlement of International Conflicts." The first part deals with the maintenance of general peace; the second part with arbi-

During the discussion the plenary com-

Three additional paragraphs regarding the permanent court were also adopted at the request of President Zorn of the German delegation; Count Nigra, head of the Italian delegation, and Sir Julian

ommunicate to the bureau the laws, regulations and documents setting forth

EX-KING MILAN'S ASSAILANT pull them through." Is a Bosnian Named Knezvic, With Illustrious Accomptices.

Belgrade, July 7.-The man wto attempted to assuminate former King Miian here yesterday evening, firing four shots from a revolver at him and woundhe identified the body as that of his wife. mig him slightly in the buck, is a fireman named Knezvic, employed by the municipality. It is supposed he was hired by an enemy of Milan. Major Lukitch, who was driving with King Milan at the time of the attack and who was wounded in the and has been promoted to a Beutemant coloneley and has been made the recipient of a high order for defending his majesty arraigned, he denounced several influential Rudlosts, to-tuding Lieutenant Colonel Nicoles, Editor Nauschamevics of the majesty as excellent and he today attended a thanksgiving service in the cathedral Semila Austra, July 7.-The freman who altempted to assassinate Former King Maan is a Bosnian named Gjura Knezyre. He had accomplices. During his flight Knegvie endeavoyed to shoot himself, and when he falled he jumped at Belgrade, but he was dragged out by the police. Fourteen members of the former Radical central committee, including ex-Premier Tauchanovica, were arrested vesterday on suspiction of being connected.

> arrested, and several other Rudicals have been taken into custody. Zurlinden Loses His Job, Paris, July L.-General Brugere, former

ic, has been placed under police super-

vision. M. Paschics, later in the day, was

chief of the late President Carnot's miltary household, thas been appointed military governor of Parls in place of General Zurlinden. The latter retains his membership in the supreme council of

ROUSING WELCOME READY For The Oregon Volunteers, Soon to Reach San Francisco. San Francisco, July 7.—The United

States transports Newport and Ohio are now out twenty-three days from Manila, with the Second Oregon volunteers abourd They should reach here next Wednesday or Thursday. The returning troops will be given a warm welcome. The harbor commissioners have placed the tor Governor Markham at the disposal of the governors of California and Oregon, who will be on hand to meet the troops. The transportation department of the govern ment is making arrangements for sending the Oregonians home. The Newport and Ohlo will be followed by the Indiana and Morgan City, with invailds; the Senator, with the Tenth Pennsylvania; the Hancock, with batteries A and B of the First Utah and the remains of the First Nebraska; the Warren, with the First Colospects to the queen, Lady Aberdeen ar- rado, and the Sherman, with the First

MEN WHO KILLED MEIER

Are Caught in Michigan and Coefess

Their Flendish Crime. Chicago, July 7 .- Two men arrested Buchanan, Mich., as Frank Smith and "Coffee" Prosche, the alleged murderers of the wealthy recluse Martin Meler were positively identied today. Meler was an old bachelor. June 27 his body was found lying in a little pantry in his home. He had been securely bound and garged and a potato had been pushed down his throat, death resulting from strangula-Smith made a full confession of his share in the murder tonight, implicating Prosche, who also confessed, after being old of Smith's statement.

KAISER'S YACHT METEOR Will Participate in the Trial Spins of

the Shamrock, Southampton, July 7.—Interest in the Shamrock's trial has been greatly increased by the authenticative report that Emperor William is sending his yacht Meteor participate in the trial spins expected to take place early next week. Sir Thom. as Lipton sald in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press this afternoon: "The Shamrock is preparing as fast as possible, but there is quite ready Tuesday or Wednesday, but we are not going to unduly hurry or leave Southampton precipitately. The trials will be over a measured course. If the Shamrock takes a spin tomorrow she will be escerted by the Erin with a distinguished party, and by the Iverna. Mr. Jameson is expected here tonight."

YELLOW FEVER SERUM Is Being Tried on the Patients of the Transport McCielian.

New York, July 7 .- The health officer of this port. Dr. Doty, and his assistant, passed last night at Swinburne Island in attendance upon the yellow fever patients who came here on board of the United States transport McClelian from Santiago Cubs. Of Miss Clendennin, whose father, Dr. Paul Clendennin, medical officer in charge at Santiago, tiled of yellow fever, after the departure of the McClelian, Dr. Doty said: "Miss Clendennin is suffering with a mild attack of yellow fever and is | Charles Welty of St. Joseph, will improve right along."

mittee amended article 8 so as to provide that when powers between whom there is a serious dispute accept mediation they

ion, as follows:

"Members of the permanent court shall you thick heat."

"He was given one injection under the minutes the water rose three feat on the speech in which he welcomed the foreign diplomatic privileges and immunities.

"The bureau is authorize to place its offices and organization at the disposal of the signatory powers for the proper exercise of any special arbitral jurisdiction."

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Skin at it offices last night, and at 2 a. m. While I can meanly a the car with a say nothing of the effect of the sering the rails. The mail car was fruncing the rails arbitral jurisdiction. very high, this morning his temperature twenty feet from the track. For fifteen tremely sorry to part with the cup, there "The signatory powers undertake to had fallen nearly two degrees and he communicate to the bureau a copy of any was som what more comfortable. Ferstipulation, regarding arbitration, decided guson and Tidmarsh, the two suspects, between them, and all judgments of the are also improved, with their temperapermanent court, and they undertake to ture nearly normal, showing evidence that their liness is not, in all probability, caused by yellow fever Dr. Fitzpatrick execution of judgments pronounced and I will be in constant attendance on

July 7.-Yellow fever is gradually disapder treatment at Panama.

Yellow Fever at Santiago Sanuisgo de Culia, July L-Four new cases of yellow fever all in the site of Santiago, were officially reported today. Two death were reported. No official report was received from Bonitz camp, but is Known that the situation there is crous. The two principal hotels of the city are now infected. Up to date 122 cases have been reported and 27 deaths.

Tusmania Ratifies Federation Hobart, Taemenia, July 7.-The execuive council and the house of assembly obay passed the federal enabling act, thus ratifying on the part of Tasmania. the work of the Ametralian federation

COLUMN SEE No Word From Oun to Two Days Washington, July L-Adjutant General forbin says that as word has arrived from General Otia for the past two days. whence it is inferred that there has been with the affair. Another ex-premier, Par. no fighting.

Washington, July 7 - Colonel A. T. Briton, first vice president of the American Security and Trust company and widely known in financial circles all over the country, died at his country home near this city today.

Hand for the Texas Is at Flood Sufferers

AND MUCH MORE NEEDED

Ghastly Story About the Refugees on "the Mound."

Galveston, Texas, July 7.-The situation

in the Brazos valley is rapidly improving. The river is falling. There is an unconfirmed rumor that five lives were lost near Sartartia in Fort Bend county. The report sent out Wednesday from Brookshire, Waller county, that two lives were lost there now appears to be an error. Those supposed to have been drowned persist in making their reappearance. Relief committees are now well organized. At Brookshire the relief committee has opened a commissary and issue a halfration per capita. They have taken precaution so that only the deserving shall get these rations, and therefore they issue to the planter for all the tenants he had when the flood came. Those who owned in the case with most of them, are allowed to draw their rations direct.

D. S. Cage, a prominent citizen of Brookcrop. He says, moreover, that crops of cotton, sorghum, Kaffir corn, June corn and potatoes can be raised now if these people had seed, but they have neither seed nor money, and he suggests that con- and in smooth water she makes less fuse tributions of seed would help them. These under the bow than any I've seen." crops would enable them to live until the are rations enough at Brookshire to last minute after the Defender's. for a week or more. Along the Brazos * Of Captain Barr's false start, Captain be done yet. We may be able to stretch alone, it is estimated, more than 19,000 Ellsworths declined to experess her sails tomorrow evening and she should negroes have lost everything. The loss by opinion further than to say that a drowned horses, mules and cattle is some.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7 .- A special to the the maneuver, refuge on a mound three miles below there | here are slowly perishing for want of food. To add to the horror, the unfortunates are surrounded by poisonous reptiles and skunks. Huddled together with the human beings are several hundred head of live stock. A number of those on the mound have received bites from the reptiles and skunks and are in a dying con-

CAUGHT BY A CLOUDBURST Details of the Burdington Wreck-

Cannaities Miraculously Light, Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—Fireman improved this morning. having a lewer and twenty passengers were slightly in- tendance was not so numerous as usual. that there must be no setreat from the potemperature. I have every hope that she jured in a wreck on the Burlington road The racing contained no surprises and no sitten taken in 1886. He spoke also of the half a mile from Waldron, Mo., hast night, close finishes. There was a feeling of re- trust question, declaring that the trusts The efficiery of the serum treatment is the northbound train for Omaha going | Hef, however, when in the Steward's cup, | must be taken in hand by the federal being tested on the other patient, Oscar through a culvert. Dr. Davis of Philadel- Magdalen disposed so easily of the Ger- government, and recalled a recent statephia, ankle sprained, and and a mall | man crew, that many had predicted would | ment of Attorney General Grings to the ous hurts. The others were only scratched were much heartler than these given to trol the trusts it must be done by the cont of precipitation. On arrival at the hospital I found that it was impossible to hospital I found that it wa sidered exclusively referred to the medithing. His mind was clear, his tempera- feet of track. A relief trais from Kansos thusbasin when the young Etoclans fairly ture very high. He was told, at his rethe injured. The wrecked train was the Pembroko college in the Ladies 'Challenge tain money to carry on the last election that he was in a serious plight and that Omaha night express, and at the time of plate and re-artablished their claim as I could not give him any nourishment. I the accident was running about twentyexplained to him the use of the yellow five miles an hour. A cloudburst had tory in the Diamond Challenge sculls was Paumoefote, head of the British delegation, as follows:

Liver serum He said: 'Doctor, do as washed out a considerable piece of tracktion, as follows:

age a few minutes before and withis ten
Colonet William, the unit misutes the scene was a veritable whirl- is no place where we would rather see it pool. The buggage car was overthrown go than Canada." and carried thirty feet from the track. When Gold came up to receive tha The first coach was thrown on its side prizes for the Grand and for the Stewand the sleeper, containing seventeen pas- ards he was greatly theored in recognition | T. Calishan in his speech, created a stir sengers, was also overtureed. Fortunately of the skill with which he had pitoted the all were soon got on dry land. The en- two crews to victory. Gold stroked the the patients at Swinburne island until g-neer remained on his seat and was not Leanders when they defeated Yale. the end. I have every hope that we will burt. Fireman Welly jumped to save himself. His body was found on top of drift-Colon, Colombia, via Galvesten, Tex., wood against the floor of the overturned mail car. The mail car was in charge pearing, only four cases being now un- of F. W. Sawyer of Kansas City, whose hand is out. Two other mail clerks in Mojor Heatwole Dies of Yellow Fever the car were uninjured. The pageongers Washington, July L-The war departs were shaken up and some traveling men nent has received the following from slightly injured. A. J. Davie, a traveling Assistant Surgeon Shimet, at Santiago de mas for a Philadelphia chemical house, "Major Heatwale, chief commis- received a crushed foot that was caught in eary, died yesterday at ? p. m. of yellow a window. He was the only one not able to walk after the accident. No one re-Washington, July 7.-Major Jos. Heat- ceived broken bones. The water disapwells was a resident of Indiana, and a peared almost as quickly as it had risen wither of Representative Juseph B. and after the first shock and confusion, Heatwole of the Third Minnesota district. the passengers were removed from the overturned cars without delay.

> MORE RAIN IN EASTERN KANSAS And the Streems are Filling Ep for Further Damage.

> Independence, Kan., July 7.-Another heavy rain fell last night and this morning over this section, and the streams have begun to use again. Many or them were already bank foil, and this rain will put them out of their 10 km and 60 km. mense damage. Several washouts are re-ported along the Santa Fe. The Chicago, Kansas and Western train was four hours late, and the Southern Kansas passenger from Wansas City is not expected today reported as a result of the Neonho

> FAMOUS STEERER OF YACHTS Captain Joe Elisworths' Opinion of

New York, July 1.-Captain Joe Etisworths, who steered the Puritan and Mayflower to victory against the Generia

and Galates, respectively, says: my words, as soon as her sails set as well journed.

Bulletin Of The Wichita Baily Gagle.

Wichita, Saturday, July 8, 1899 Weather For Wichits Today: Pair: cooler: northerly winds

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY 1. Esgerness for Philippine Service

Queen Receives Connell Women Ald for Texas Flood Sufferers Ohio Democrate' Bel'ar Dinner

2. Ontealt Not Yet Appointed Endeavorers in the Stain James Brown Potter's Merriage L Wichits Livestock Markets

Wheat Wenk and Lower Boom in Southwestern Stocks S. Mrs. Garst Sucs the Frisco

Fast Driving in Griswold 6, Chas, Cook Drowned Yesterday

Failure Figures Analyzed Movement for a Parcels-Post

Rough Riders for Dixon's Train

as the Defender's she will outsail her." "How many minutes do you believe the trim?" was asked.

"Judging from Thursday's performance, I should say that the Columbia can beat their own farms and lost everything, as all the reports I have read I do not find demestic in its simplicity, all classes beany that she could beat the Defender running free. I understand it now. Both are deep draft boats and there is no reason shire, has ordered a car load of cotton why she should go free, but depth does seed which he proposes to give to all who not count in the windward work or she will plant and undertake to cultivate the probably draws more than the Defender. Asked how he liked the Columbia's huil. Captain Ellsworths said: "It I sthe finest lever saw, especially aft. She leaves the water cleaner than any vessel I've seen,

Of the sail-handling on both yachts the beginning of next year, when they would old skipper seemed to favor the Defender. be able to draw supplies from the mer- He was quite impatione when the Columchantsefrom the prospective crop. There bia's jib topsall was not set until more a

opinion further than to say that as he was not on board the Columbia it would not be in good taste for him to criticise There seems to be no Post-Dispatch from Austin, Texas, says: doubt in Captain Ellsworths' mind, how-Governor Sayers today received a message ever, about the ability of the Columbia from Sealey over the long distance tele- to defeat the Defender and also Sir Thomsphone saying that 1,000 persons who had as Lipton's Shamrock when she comes.

Herbert W. Leeds, representing C. Oliver Islin, on board the Columbia, was asked how Mr. Islin and those on board the winning sloop regarded her salling. performance was first rate," said he, "and we are all very much pleased indeed with her work. We hope she will do much better when her sails fit better

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA Defeat of the German Crew Gives the

Britons Great Satisfaction. Henley-on-the-Thames, July 7. - The der the most favorable conditions. The weather today was po clerk, hand cut, sustained the most seri- win. The cheers that greeted the winners effect that "if anything is done to comalso immensely popular. Lady Euther

No Cine to Condy Poissners

still in the dark regarding the poleoning of Mrs. Eisle Spepelb and Miss Campbel polaoned candy sent through the matte. The victims have no suspicions, or, if they have, they will not disclose them, and to police have completely experated John R. Rathom and his wife from any implica-

Rathom Says It Was Starkmail. San Francisco, July 1.-The Evening Past publishes an interview with John R. Rathom, in which Eathorn declares that blackmall was the motive for the pointsing of Mrs. Elsle Schieb and Miss Campbell Bathom says a certain woman's hosband offered, for money and other considerations, to keep Mrs. Rathom out of he case as the perpetrator of the erime.

Havana, July 1.—About 25 Cuban soltus, province of Santa Clara, delivering up forty weapons. Three hundred and twenty-one men were paid and 107 were refused payment, as their names did not appear on the Bers.

Bank to Aid Caben Farmers. Havana, July 2.-The Agricultural bank as been organized at Santa Ciars by a number of prominent clusers, including the mayors of various towes in the proince. The bank proposes to lend farmers amounts necessary to cultivate their discountment. lands, taking a small interest mortgage on the crop and lands.

Wallace, Idano, July L-The trial of Paul Corcoran on a charge of murdering "The Columbia is a fine boot and I'm James Cheyne at Wardner on April 28. sure she can beat the Defender in the when the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill end, but not windward work, and that is was blown up, was begun today. Three the work that tells in a race. You mark jurous were secured when court of at Zanceville "that can be ejected."

Bourbons Do the Dollar Dinner Act in Columbus.

THAT FUNNY MR. TARVIN

Of Kentucky Isn't Going to Let Anything But Silver

BE THE ISSUE IN 1900

Bryan Says "No Retreat" But Thinks a Second Line of Trenches a Pretty Good Thing.

Columbus, O., July L-About 1,000 people attended the dollar dinner given by the Young Men's Democratic club of Columbus in the Auditorium tonight. It was Columbia can beat the Defended in a the largest banquet the local Demogracy thirty-two mile race when she is in proper has had since that given in honor of the seventy-seventh highlight of the late Judge Allen G. Thurman in the same hall her from five to eight minutes. From ten years ago, The affair was strictly ing represented. There were also a large

number of ladies in the assemblage. The chief guest was Colonel William Jennings Bryan, at the table with whom were also seated Hon. C. T. Callahan and George F rdeWilliams of Mussachusetts; Judge Tarvin of Kentucky, Hon. Allen W. Thurman of Columbus, the teastmaster, and a number of other prominent state politicians. The entrance of Colonel Bryan was greeted with an outburst of applause which lasted until after

he had become seated. Judge Tarvin, president of the Leagle of Bimetallic Clubs of the Ohio Valley. responded to the toast "Pary and Princi-In a vitrioile speech he denot the attempts being made to relegate the sliver question to the rear. He insisted that the moue must be made as prominent in 1990 as it was in the Chicago platform. The party must not tolerate any dicker or trade for the purpose of obtaining the vote of New York. He declared that the men in control of the Democratic organigation in New York City were notoriously out of sympathy with the Chicago platform and said it was known to all men that the organized wealth of the country owned the New York City organtration, body and soul. He denounced the "efforts now being made by the organized wealth of the county in New York, in Chicago and in Indianapolis to destroy the force and power of the Democratic party by mutilating the Unicago platform of

When Culimel Bryan was Introduced there was another outburst of applaume that continued for several minutes. When quiet had been restored Colonel Bryan Henley royal regatta came to an end un- haunched upon a discussion of the assues of the day in response to the toust Colonel Bryan ployed in that election were understood, 'no one can winder that the attorney general is undisturted by the watering of stock, the dicharge of traveling men and the extortion practiced on the co Mr. Bryan deploced the taking of life in the Philippines, and insisted that the per-

ple of those talands should be given the same freedom as had been promised to Own Children. The last speaker was George Fred Willis me of Moneachmetts, his toset being

"The Eastern Domocrats." The boom for Hon. George Fred Willterms of Massachusetts as a candidate for tice president in 1960, launched & Hon. C. among Ohid politicians, who have been hoping that this honor would be landed

POLITICAL POT IS BUBBLING Ohio Democrats Figuring on Guberno-

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torist and Vier-Presidential Timber. Cincinnati, O. July 7.-While there has con much agitation lately about John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Etquirer, being a candidate for the Demoerable nomination for vice president, yet his friends made no public declarations here until today. The declarations today were due to reports sent out from Warktogram in which Mr. McLean declared his candidacy and to the fact that Duniel Mo-Conville and other friends of Mr. McLeon were in conference here and statmed, the numination by the Zansaville convention next month. There are other candidates for the numination and some of them have carramed the state pretty therwighly. The most prominent date in the field is probably Colonel James Kilbuurne of Columbus. It is stated also Thurman for second place on the national ticket with Mr. Bryon next year and that the candidacy of Mr. McLean this year for governor would give him such practtes as possibly to interfere with Thursdan for you president as well as with Kill bourne and others this year for governor bourns, Allen W. Thurman, Judge J. P. Simetallic League of the Otto valley, and others, will have a conference with Mr. Bryan during the Chicago platform dellar dinner at Columbus timple, over the

Judge Turvin is considered the Menturky favorite for second place on the ticket with Stryan. The friends of Mr. McLean claim that they are not in the tivid in any sense against Bryan and chad they have elegiy entered the exchance for the purpose of numbering A state cirket

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